

Brayman
Editor and Publisher



Today's weather: Moderate Northeastly wind. Cloudy with intermittent rain at first and improving later.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.8 mbs.
25.94 in. Temperature, 81 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, ENE. Wind force, 2 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 8 in. at 4:10 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 3 in.
at 7:02 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 220

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

The Hongkong Telegraph.

DEVALUATION MOVE CALLED DANGEROUS

Financial Expert Gives Evidence

Mr Cyril Rogers, financial expert, called as a witness for the defence, was cross-examined by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, when hearing of the \$900,000 Shanghai exchange transactions action continued before Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Rogers, at one time Financial Adviser to the Chinese National Government, gave evidence yesterday on foreign exchange control and said that in his opinion, black market dealings outside the appointed banks in China were illegal.

Mr d'Almada is appearing with Mr D. A. L. Wright (Instructioned by Mr M. A. da Silva) for the plaintiff, A. V. White, of 3, College Road, Kowloon, while the defendant, F. C. Roberts, of 96, Robinson Road, is represented by Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Sir Man-kam Lo.

Mr d'Almada this morning asked Rogers: When did exchange control in China first begin, before the war or after liberation?

Witness: The exact date escapes me but it was in 1940 after the end of the Pacific War.

NO RESTRICTIONS

Mr d'Almada: Before then, of course, there was no restriction upon dealings in foreign exchange? How far back would you go?

Shall we take August 15, 1945, as the date of the end of the Pacific War? Between then and—the first control being brought in there were no restrictions at all? No. There was a gentlemen's agreement among the banks concerned that they would only

(Continued on Page 5)

Measure Criticised By Opposition In Commons Debate

London, Sept. 27.—Speaking in the House of Commons in the devaluation debate opened by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today, Mr Oliver Stanley (Conservative) said that the Opposition had no confidence in the Government. It would be dishonest to pass the Government's motion, he said.

This motion asks, in effect, for a vote of confidence in the Government's economic policy.

Mr Stanley said that the Opposition would, at an appropriate moment in the three-day debate, move an amendment to the Government's motion on which there could be a vote.

Devaluation was one more expedient to be added to those leading to a series of crisis which had distinguished the Government's handling of the country's economic affairs, Mr Stanley continued.

He said that the Opposition objected to what he called the "dishonest and dangerous" attempt being made to show that the alternative to devaluation was mass unemployment and cuts in social services, and to make out that devaluation would be a safeguard against either.

Mr David Eccles, winding up the first day's debate for the Opposition, said that the Government should have consulted the Dominions and European countries in a joint study of what rate gave the best prospect of earning "most" dollars.

ADJOURNMENT

Instead, unilateral devaluation had been "flung in the face of Western Europe just when it was prepared to take a

turn as in the previous devaluation by the exchange equalisation fund, he said. Slight variations in a higher rate of exchange would be less unpredictable than complete stability at the rate now selected.

BITTER TASTE

Mr D. N. Pritt, one of the five members expelled from the Labour Party, said that a reasonable remedy which the Government would not look at was to trade with the USSR and China and cut defence expenditure.

He thought that wholesale American investment in the British colonies would mean the United States taking over the British Empire....

Mr Leonard Gammans (Conservative) accused the Chancellor of the Exchequer of making an "absolute mockery of European co-operation" by the way he announced devaluation.

He had left a very "bitter taste behind him", Mr Gammans asserted.

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FREE EXCHANGE

Mr Stanley did not favour free exchange.

"A Government which has lost confidence all over the world obviously cannot afford to free exchange," he said.

But he wondered whether there was not a half-way house—the "floating rate", some freedom in the actual rate with the maintenance of some part of exchange control.

Surely, to some extent, fluctuations in the rate could be ironed

EDITORIAL

Atomic Bombshell

LAST week's announcement by President Truman and Mr Attlee that there had been an "atomic explosion" in Russia began a wave of speculation which has since almost monopolised the front pages of the world's newspapers. So little concrete information about the explosion was contained in the announcement that much of what has been written since can be regarded as unnecessarily alarmist. From the phrasing of the official announcement, for instance, it is not even clear whether or not Russia does at this moment possess an atomic bomb. Some observers have suggested that the explosion may have been an accident at some research station. That is perhaps wishful thinking, but there remains the chance that it was only the beginning of the Russians' knowledge of atomic fission. The Russian claim to have had the secret of the atomic bomb since 1947 can be discounted as propaganda, and it seems certain that Russia is still behind Britain and America in her knowledge and production of atomic bombs. This is no reason for complacency: no matter how obsolescent an atomic bomb is, it can still do terrible damage. But it need not be the cause of unnecessary alarm. Ever since the first atom bombs were dropped on Japan it has been obvious that no one nation could maintain a monopoly in their production. Russia has perhaps discovered the secret earlier than the experts thought possible, but Allied plans must have been formulated on the premise that the advantage of atomic knowledge would not always remain with one side. A popular argument when atomic warfare is discussed is that, just as gas was not used in the last war, atomic bombs would not be used in another. But this is a dangerous argument. Gas is at best an unreliable weapon—especially when used in conjunction with ground forces. The

atom bomb is ruthlessly effective, and whichever side used it first in a future war would have an immense material and psychological advantage. It thus becomes more than ever necessary for the West to co-ordinate effective defence plans.

President Truman's announcement might remove much of the reluctance Congress has hitherto displayed when considering aid to Europe; it will certainly add strength to a popular American argument: that the chief factor determining whether or not there will be a new war is the relative military strength of Russia and the Western world. A more encouraging result of the announcement is the effect it seems to have had on the United Nations' General Assembly. Correspondents have reported that there is a new atmosphere at Flushing Meadows, a growing sense of the importance of international agreement. Russia's possession of the atomic bomb could have two possible results in the United Nations: it might remove the fear which has been sometimes said to explain her intransigence—or it might increase her confidence and her willingness to risk a show-down with the West. Russia has hitherto opposed American proposals for international control of the atom bomb. It is just possible that she adopted this attitude because she did not have the atom bomb, and did not wish to give up her chances of making it. Now that she has the secret, she will be all the more aware of the terrible potentialities of atomic weapons. The greatest hope for the world is that this knowledge will cause her to think again about the value of international control. This possibility may seem remote, but it must be vigorously explored in the United Nations. Russia's possession of the atom bomb may, paradoxically, provide the impetus for peace in the world.

LIBERAL STAND

The small Liberal Party,

holding 10 of the 640 Commons

seats, announced today that it

will vote against the Govern-

ment.

"Liberals think devaluation

was an inevitable result of the

Government's policy, but that it

in itself will not solve the

economic problem," a party

statement said.

"Liberals think Government

expenditure must come down

and that the whole system of

income tax should be reviewed

with the object of increasing

incentive and greater enter-

prise."

INCREASED TAX

London, Sept. 27.—The in-

creased profits tax announced

today by the Chancellor of the

Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps,

can be levied only on companies

whose head offices are in Britain.

It may thus be an inducement

to investors to put their money

in such things as South African

mines, immune from British

budgets.

The new tax will affect

dividends on American capital

invested in British companies

equally with any other capital.

London financial quarters feel

that he could hardly fail to be

an additional deterrent to

American capital investment.

Already in Britain it faces many

deterrents which it does not

experience at home.

Since mining and similar

overseas shares are among those

which benefited most directly

from devaluation, they may now

benefit doubly.

Sir Stafford's announcement

means that in future the tax

collector will take 12s. 3d.

(\$US1.72) of every Pound prof-

it paid out in dividends instead

of 11s. 9d., leaving the share-

holder now only 7s. 6d.

The profits tax itself goes up

five percent, but the effective

increase is less than a shilling in

the Pound because profits tax is

levied on what is left after pay-

ment of 45 percent income tax.

Total tax on profits ploughed

back into business instead of

being paid out in dividends re-

mains at just over 50 per cent.

Reuter.

At the Customs and Excise

Department, however, Reuter

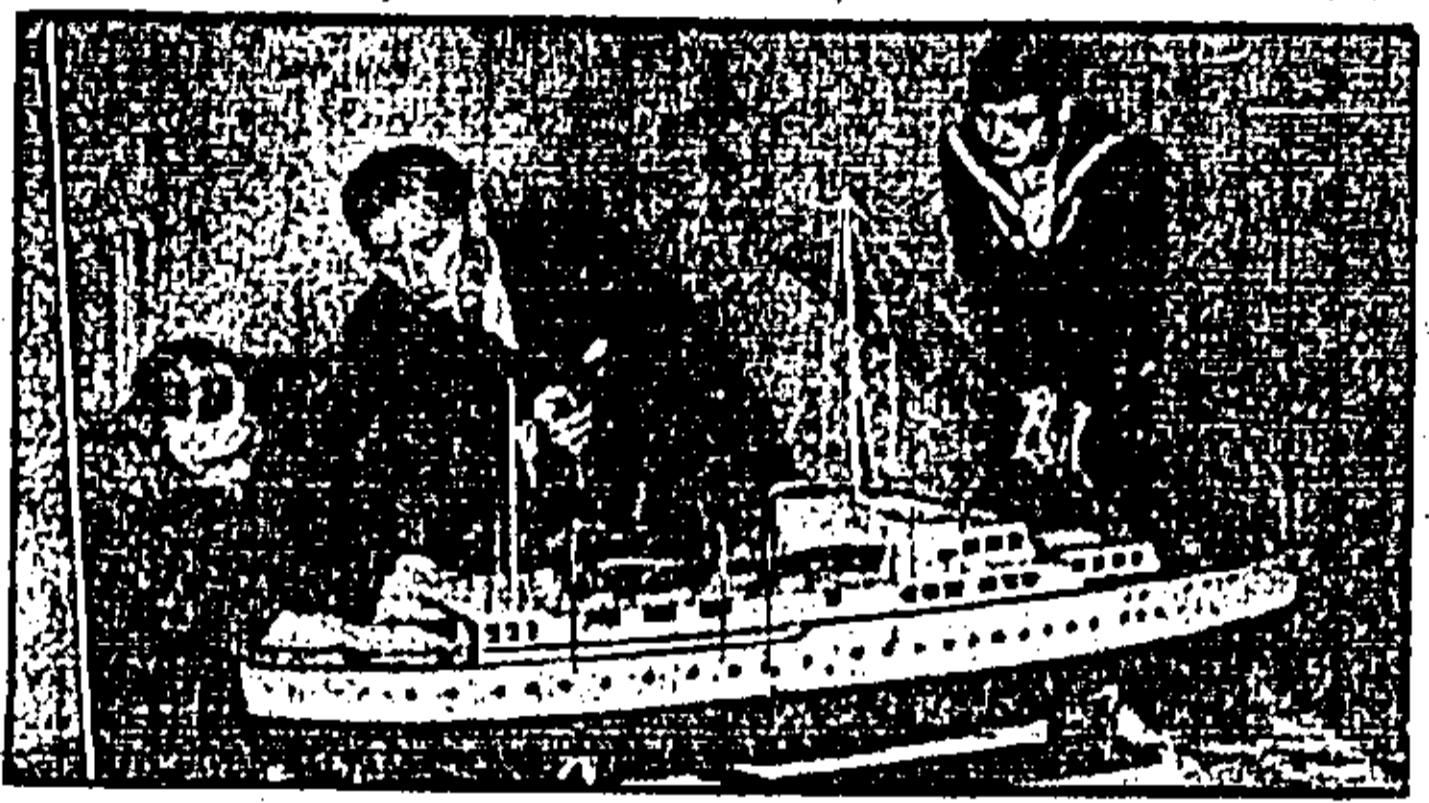
was informed that an attempt

(Continued on Page 5)

THOROUGHLY ABSORBED



What are these interested youngsters studying? The answer is provided in the lower picture. It shows a 6 ft 2 ins model luxury yacht, electrically powered and controlled, which Commander Basil W. H. Youlten, a veteran of the 1914-1918 war, is planning to sail across the English Channel. He will steer the model by radio from a launch three miles away. (London Express Service).



America Backing Yugoslavia For U.N. Council Seat

Quebec, Sept. 27.—The United States has decided to support Yugoslavia as a candidate for a seat on the Security Council in opposition to Czechoslovakia, sponsored by the Soviet Union, an authoritative American delegation source disclosed today.

The source said that the United States delegation

were much impressed by the speech made before the Assembly yesterday by Mr Edward Kardelj, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister.

There was also a feeling that,

given the alternative of these two Communist states, Yugoslavia would be more likely to act independently on the Security Council than Czechoslovakia.

The United States delegation,

it was stated, would not campaign on Yugoslavia's behalf or solicit votes.

The British delegation has not yet decided whether or not to support Yugoslavia.

SUPPORT FOR INDIA

It was also learned authoritatively that the United States will support India as a candidate for the Security Council in place of Canada, whose term is due to end this year.

The election of three new

members of the Council will

take place in the General Assem-

by probably not before the

end of this week. It is generally

felt that India will easily

obtain the necessary two-thirds

majority for election.

The Indian delegation ex-

pected a quick victory.

Middle East delegations said

that with the possible exception

of Syria, the Middle East group

of seven votes would be cast for

India. These delegations said

AQUASCUTUM
RAINCOATS
for
MEN and WOMEN.

A FULL RANGE AT

MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building
Des Voeux Road.

MICHAELMAS FANCY DRESS BALL

IN AID OF THE
H.K. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
AT
THE CRIPPS, HONG KONG HOTEL
ON
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH.

The famous Chinese Film Star, MISS CHAU SHUEN will sing.

Fashion Parade of Chinese & European Dresses, Costume, Spotlight and Table Prizes.

Tickets (including dinner): SINGLE \$30
DOUBLE \$50.

Tickets may be obtained and Table Reservations made
at the
HONG KONG HOTEL.

A Worthy Cause — Please Come !

"I enjoy them
best of all!"

"Everything's been
perfect today! Even
the cigarettes have
been an adventure.
In luxury."



"Oh, I knew
you'd like du
Maurier; they are
made for just such
particular people
as you."

"You know, I've never tasted any
cigarette so cool and smooth."

"Yes, but it's the rich
satisfying flavour of
really choice Virginia
that appeals to me."

"... cool, smooth
companionable for your
journey. By the way,
the du Maurier filter tip is
considered the greatest discovery
in smoking enjoyment made in the
past fifty years."

There'll never be a better cigarette

du MAURIER
THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE
52.50 FOR 50 MADE IN ENGLAND
SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: TABACQUERIA FILIPINA

WOMANSENSE

Ruby Red With Pink



Nettie Rosenstein

By PRUNELLA WOOD

"International Wool" Shown In London

LEADING fashion houses and wool textile mills from more than a dozen countries sent their finest products to London for the exhibition of "International Wool", the big fashion and fabric show organized by the International Wool Secretariat held more than a week ago. Nearly fifty dresses, suits and coats were worn by some of Britain's loveliest mannequins and the parade, it is believed, was the first of its kind.

Scotland and the Border Country sent its gayest tartans and loveliest tweeds, from England came hunting "scarlet"—which is really pink cloth, with the finest "handle" imaginable—honeycomb quilts (the Welsh and Durham miners' wives are experts in making these exquisite things), coloured blankets, light as a feather and warm as fur; while knitting from Quebec and rustic homespun, gingham, flannel and broadcloth were sent from the United States, Norway provided ski-suits, India beautiful shawls, and blankets and—indicative of the new national pride in India's growing wool textile industry—battle-dress serges made for the Indian Army.

More than 250 wool fabrics from Northern Ireland.

1. SCARF COAT... In colourful fancy tweed is a buyer favourite this year. The loose-fitting coat with double-breasted front and big pockets has inverted pleat at centre back. The casual scarf type being continued from last year makes a fresh impression in new novelty linings.

2. ALPACA LINED... this fleece-topped with leather bottom in the double-breasted front and wide revers has been well accepted for teens. Steadily increasing is interest in short, fleecy toppers with novelty linings.

3. BIG PLAIDS... favourite for the big and little sister. A good choice is this authentic Scotch plaid with teal velvet revers as new colour touch. Deep novelty yoke marks the back and soft gathers fall from the yoke gathered in by buttons on back belt.

4. POCKETS APLENTY... prominent display of pockets in this natural fleecy coat that can be worn belted or not—a type that is checking out early and significantly. When pockets add up to four this autumn... they meet good approval.

Household Hint

Each time you defrost your refrigerator it is a good idea to give it a thorough cleaning to keep it perfectly clean and free from odours. Take everything out of the refrigerator and wash the inside with one level tablespoon of baking soda dissolved in one quart of warm water. Rinse the surface and wipe it dry. Use soap and water to wash the rubber gasket, the shelves, drip pan.

Paris Designer Creates The "Cigar" Silhouette

PARIS. JACQUES Griffe calls his silhouette "Cigar," as it is slender but often slightly widened around hips by fine crushed drapery or by a peplum, two-piece effects in dresses being numerous. Jackets are hip-length and belted at front, but are like capes at back, also widening the line slightly.

turnover style seen at many showings or the corolla shape, up at back. Both coats and jackets of cutaway appear to be slightly padded at the shoulders, although rounded, and often with unbuttoned sleeves. A couple of belts are shown with shoulder handbags, underlining the rounded or less sloping shoulder. Lengths are little changed, being 13 or 14 inches from the floor.

Evening Two-Piece

About 100 models were presented, all completely finished. There are many good daytime dresses in wool jersey or other light woolen, slender but with a supple line given by gathers at the sides or by pushing fullness forward with a deep fold at either side of the front, simulating a loose panel. These dresses are apt to have necklines cut straight across close to the throat and buttoning on one shoulder, while the waistline is adjusted by little string ties at each side. Gathered panel scarves are used variously on some, for instance, wound around one shoulder and down the opposite side of the skirt.

Brocade

in the quality called chiffon, and also satin are used for several less supple dresses, with two-piece effects front or back.

Bloused Tops

Bloused backs, begun by Griffe last season, reappear in several dresses from flat shoulder yokes, and also in suit jackets.

A couple of smart-looking costumes have bloused tops reaching the hipbone, where they are mounted on a ribbed tricot hipline. One is in black caricat, another in black velvet woolen.

Costs are mostly loose but less full than they were last season, with big collars—either the high

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PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



MERCY PLANE DEMOLISHED—While on an errand of mercy, this Canadian Air Force plane crashed near Norway House, Manitoba. It carried 13 passengers and seven crew members, all of whom were killed, including seven polio-stricken Eskimos being flown to a hospital. Lying at the end of the 600-foot swath the doomed plane cut through the trees is the largest single remaining piece of the amphibious aircraft.



MORNING DIP—Starlet Marilyn Monroe, in Hollywood, smiles as she emerges from a swimming pool after her morning dip.



LEARNING FROM CHAMPIONS—Jackie Teuchert, American Legion hostess, gets a lesson on the bagpipe from Gordon Keys, left, and George Puddy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The men are members of the famed Black Watch Band and attended the American Legion Convention.



TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Four-year-old Donald Sydansk, left, goes to town on his ice cream stick while his twin brother Frank loudly regrets having eaten his so quickly. The lads arrived at New York's LaGuardia Airport from Tunis, North Africa, with their parents for a vacation in Conneaut, Ohio.



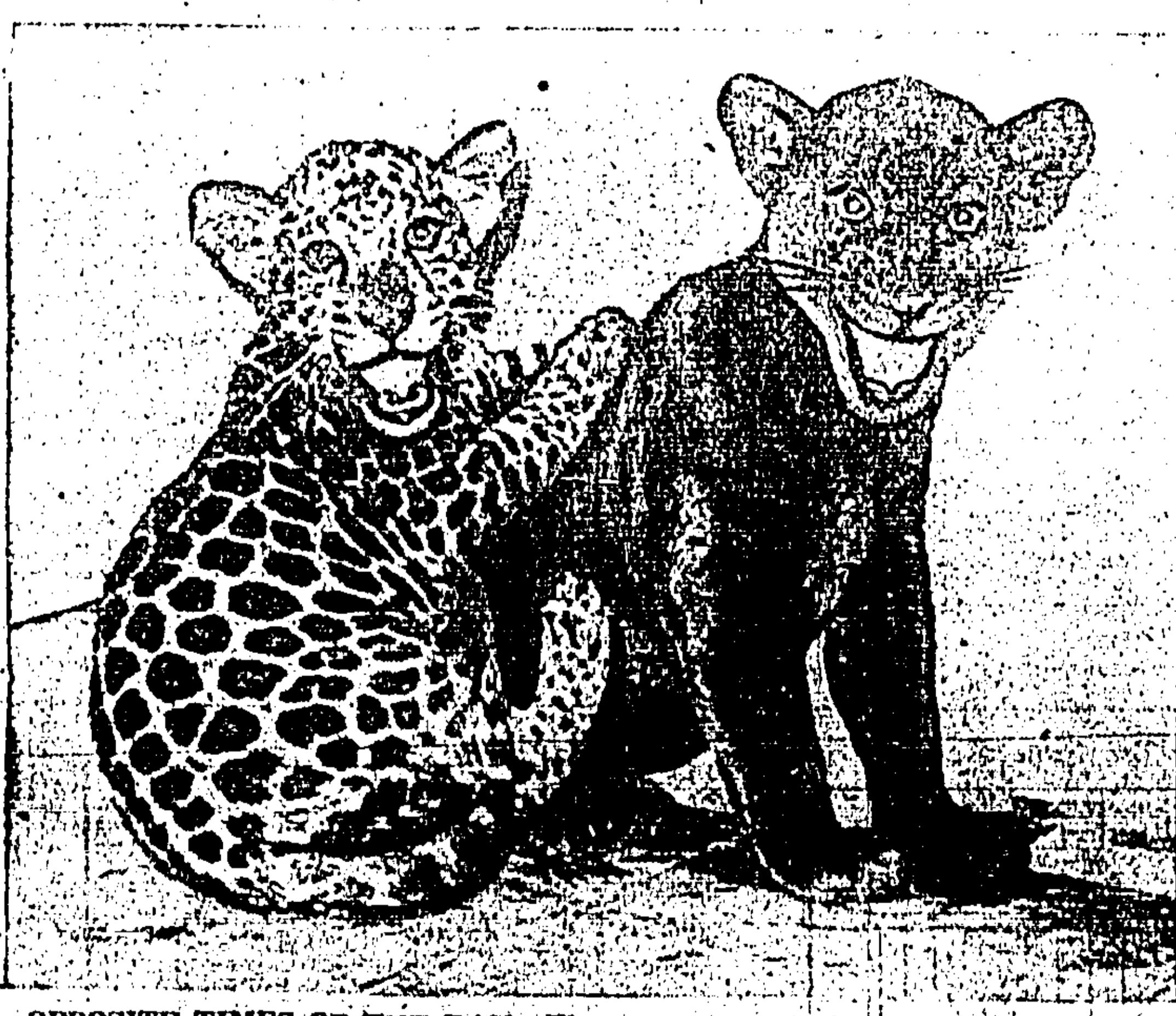
CUTTING IT DOWN—Dorothy Lilly, in Philadelphia, Pa., has a look at the Fels Planetarium's sun-stopper, or coelestial, on the roof of the Franklin Institute. The instrument follows the sun and projects an image that may be observed for sun spots.



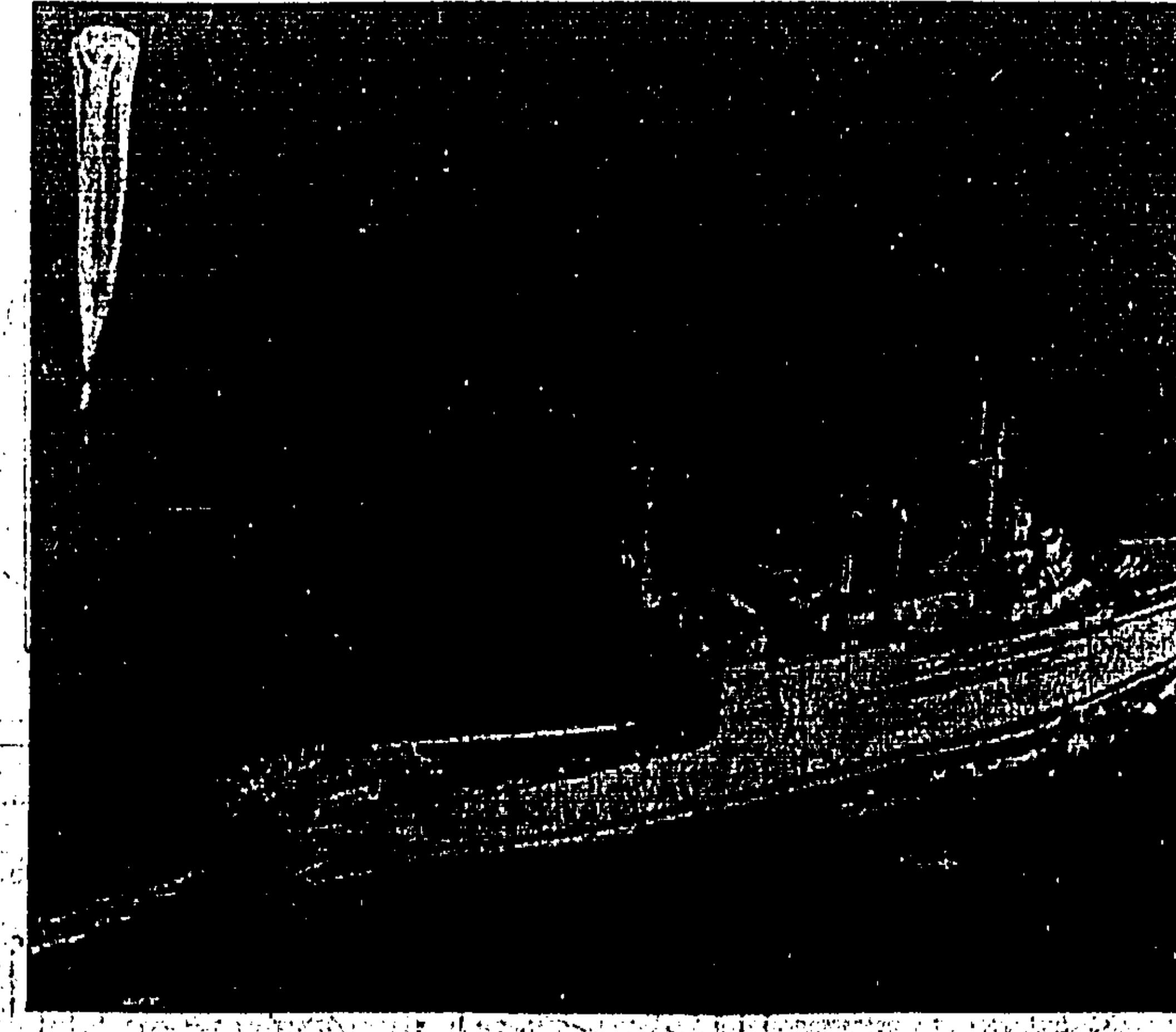
A PRESENTATION—Christopher Morley, left, well-known author, chats with Capt. James Quayle beside the famous wheel of Joseph Conrad's first ship, the Otago, in the wheelroom of the Media. Morley sailed to London from New York to deliver the Otago wheel to friends of the famous writer-sailor Conrad.



SEALNAPPED—This month-old baby seal was taken from the water at Vancouver, B.C., by the crew of a tanker. Hero Rosmond Wilfley, in San Francisco, California, feeds the new pet with a bottle of warm milk before giving him to an aquarium.



OPPOSITE TIMES OF THE DAY—These four-month-old jaguars from South America are the newest arrivals at the St Louis, Missouri, Zoo. For animals of their species, it is a rarity for one to be born black. (Because of this distinction, they have been named Night and Day.)



BALLOONS AWAY!—This balloon floats skyward after being launched from the U.S.S. Norton Sound, the first U.S. Navy ship to be altered for firing guided missiles and rockets. A phase of the ship's month-long probe of the upper atmosphere south of the Hawaiian Islands, the balloons carry cosmic ray detecting instruments.

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skirts. In 5 good colours.
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FROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK
THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIESJOHN WAYNE
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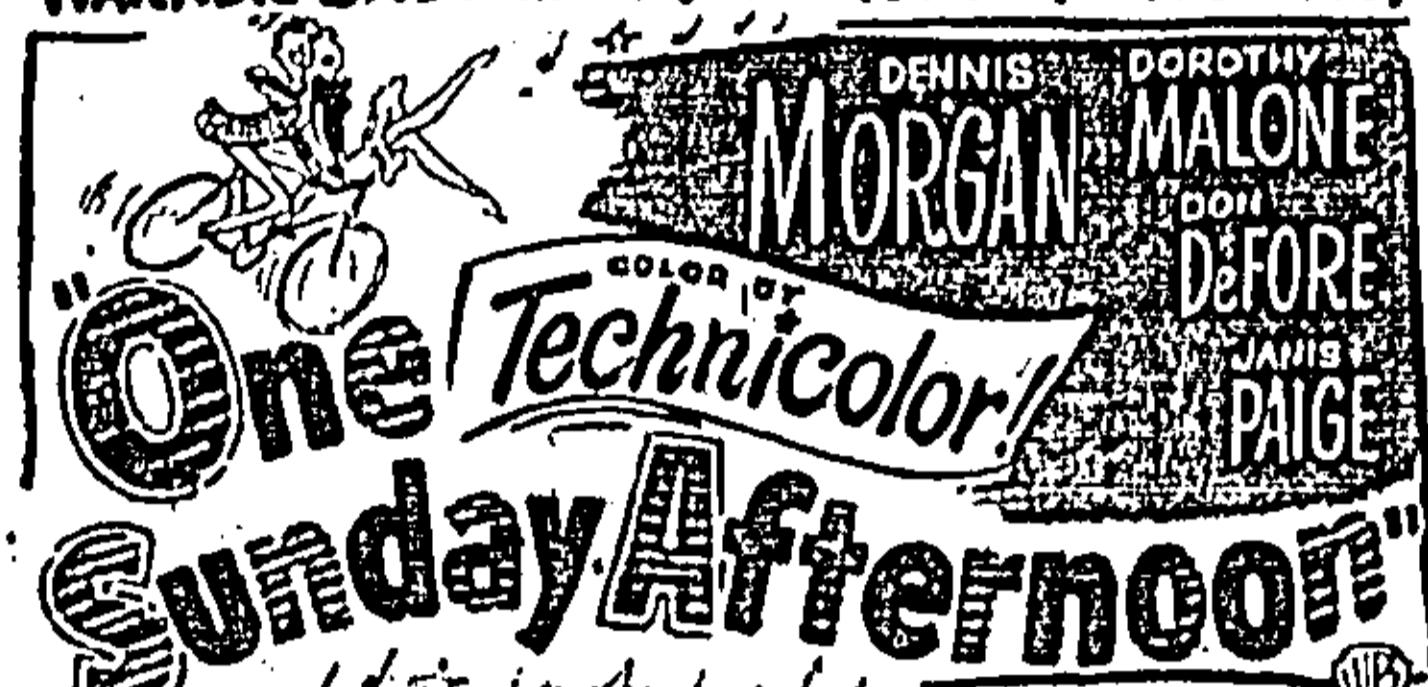
WAKE of the RED WITCH

With ODE YOUNG · ADELE MARA · LUTHER ADLER
and EDWARD FRANKE · GRANT WITHERS · HENRY DANIELL
PAUL VITALE · JAMES CAGNEY
Screen Play by Harry Brown and Kenneth Gannett
Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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JEANNE CRAIN · LINDA DARNELL
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COMMENCING FRIDAY

John WAYNE · Gail RUSSELL

"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

SHOWING
Cathay
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

LOVING HER LEAVES A SCAR BIG AS A MAN'S HEART!

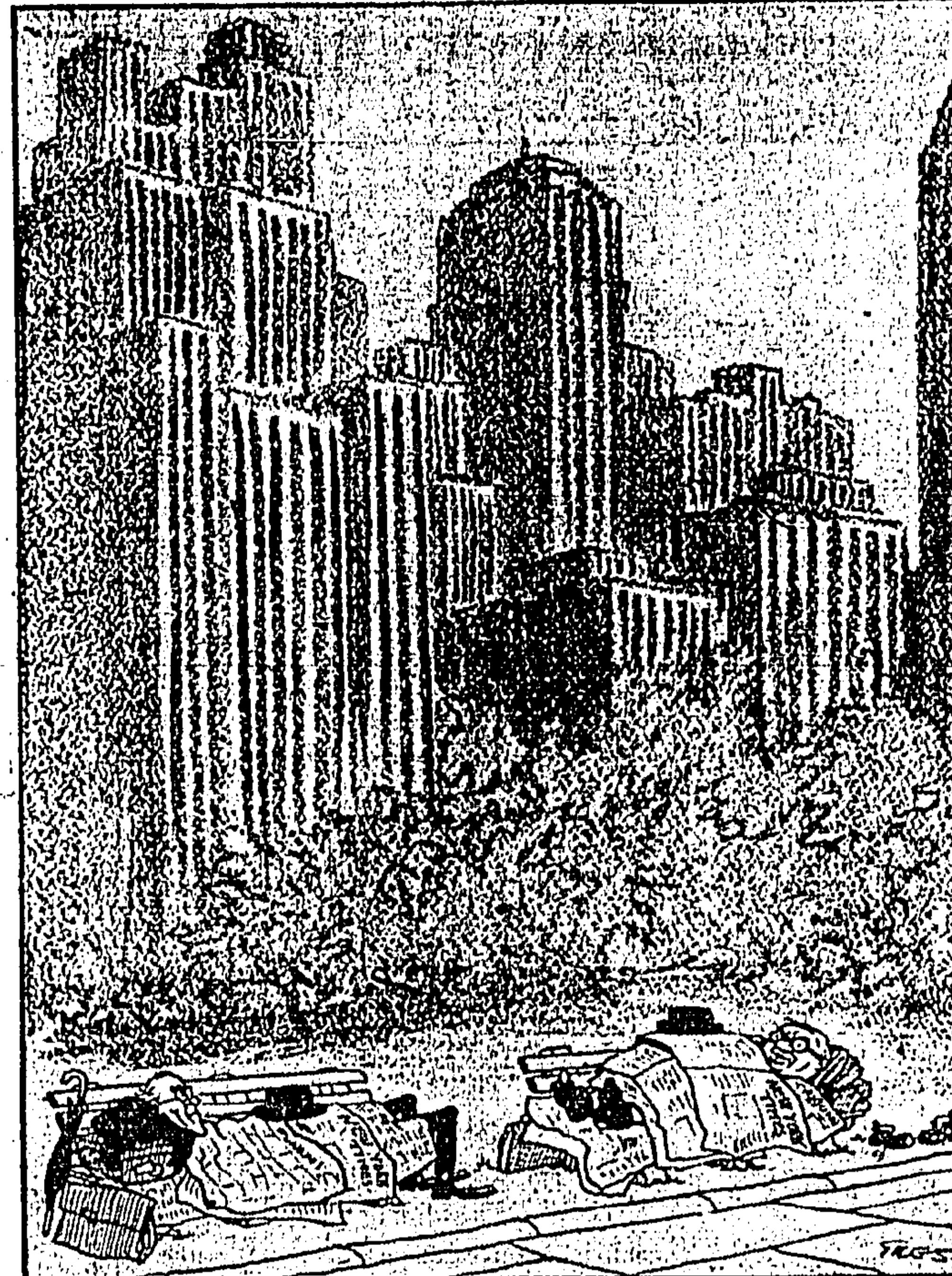
* ANN SHERIDAN in THE NEW WARNER SENSATION *

"NORA PRENTISS"

With Kent Smith · Bruce Bennett · Robert Alda

One Day Soon — Randolph SCOTT in "ALBLINE TOWN"

One Day Soon — John Wayne in "TYCOON" in Technicolor



"Staff—considering that we have just saved the country from financial ruin,
do you think Clem. would mind if we stayed in an hotel tonight?"

London Express Service

WHAT'S ALL THIS
CRAZE FOR SPEED?

The answer's under your bonnet

by BASIL CARDEW

WHO benefits most from a car race? The DRIVERS — who revel in the exhilaration of a 100-miles-an-hour dash? The SPECTATORS — who crane over the rails to watch tiny bullets roaring by in competition?

Both have their thrills—and plenty of them. But ask your motor-dancer—or garbo—man who benefits most, and he will say: "You do—the answer's under your bonnet, under your chassis, and in your wheels."

In a hard motor race, a car lives five years in as many hours—and gives away as many secrets. The door that rattles after two or three years' use; the badly placed petrol pipe that snaps; the leak that develops in the water pump; the bonnet that won't shut tight; the springs that give way, or the fan belt that works loose.

All these stresses and weaknesses that develop in the normal motorist's span with his car are precipitated in the brief, intense moments of racing.

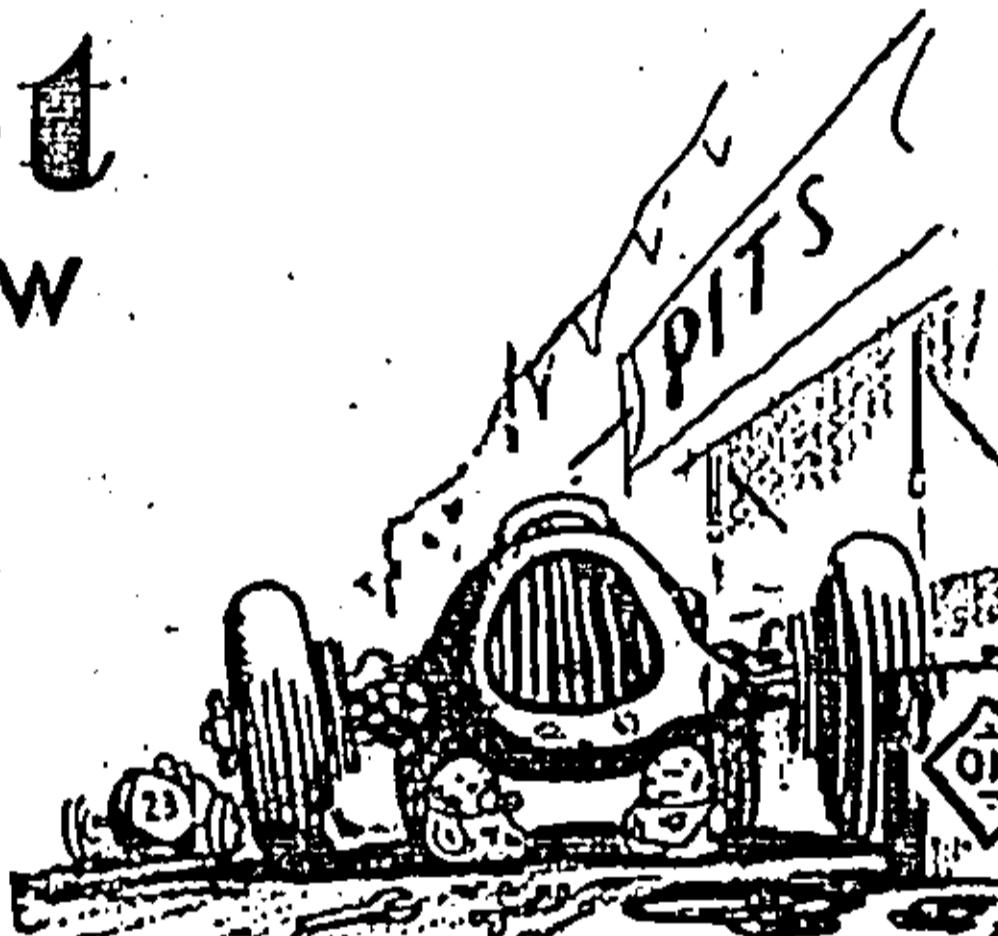
So when cars streak round the circuit at 100 miles an hour, making a lot of noise, stripping rubber off their tyres and reviving their engines till they nearly blow up, they are working for the man with a ten-horse-power saloon.

THE rules of motor racing have repeatedly been amended to ensure that useful rather than spectacular results could be achieved.

Limitations in weight and engine size have produced the blueprints of the private cars of today—light, healthy in miles to the gallon, and economical.

Experience in races has been the direct cause of the development of streamlining in cars. It has also produced—

ADVANCES in the design of bicycle-type brakes of the first cars to the effortless hydraulic



SHOCK ABSORBERS

unknown on the pioneer cars were first tried on racing cars. Motor racing has changed the make-up of types from the fabric base cover, with a mileage of 477, to the cord cover which carried John Cobb over the Bonneville Salt Flats at more than 400 miles an hour.

(London Express Service)

TV 'Clapham Junction' is going up in the Alps

From MARK JOHNS, Milan

A TV "Clapham Junction" now being built 11,000 ft. up in the Alps will bring television to much of Europe in about two years. This will be a TV relay station similar to those linking London and Birmingham.

The station on the Jungfrau Th's project was disclosed recently. It will connect with others at the International Television Convention by Dr. W. Gerber, chief engineer of the Swiss Post Office.

To build and maintain the Jungfrau station a network of tunnels will be bored in solid rock and through a glacier.

These tunnels will begin where the world's highest railway ends. They will go another half-mile up into the mountain.

The entire TV equipment will be inside the tunnels, protected from the snow and ice. Parabolic aerials will be visible in 100-ft-square gaps which will form "windows" in the mountain side.

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US General's Statement On Aims Of Stockpiling

"THE TAIL MUST NOT WAG THE DOG"

Spokane, (Washington), Sept. 27.—Maj.-General A. B. Quinton, acting director of industrial programmes in the United States Munitions Board, said today that America had been urged to make heavy purchases of tin, rubber and other materials produced in the "British orbit" for her strategic stockpile.

He explained that this was proposed "so that the British in turn might buy more manufactured goods from us and thereby strengthen our own manufacturing industries."

FINANCIAL EXPERT'S EVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

deal in foreign exchange for trading purposes.

And then Government adopted the policy of controls?—Yes.

And that policy was carried out in stages, so to speak—that is to say, you did not pass your whole lot of regulations controlling foreign exchange transactions at one time?—I don't think that would be the position. General powers were taken at the beginning, and from time to time regulations issued were modified according to change in the situation.

So that it was only as and when circumstances called for it, that new regulations were made?—Yes.

EXCHANGE POOL

Witness agreed with Counsel that there was a foreign exchange pool, and said that the general purpose for which exchange was made available from that pool was generally laid down from the outset.

Mr d'Almdan: Control became tighter and tighter?

Rogers: Yes?

And the purpose for which you could apply to the pool for foreign exchange became more limited?—Not exactly. The type of control which took place was through reducing the amount of exchange given for an agreed purpose.

A man may apply for, say, US\$100,000 and he may be given twenty, thirty or forty thousand?—Exactly.

And how could he get the balance of that exchange if he needed the hundred thousand?—There was one way—and only way, only. In other words, if he held foreign exchange assets abroad he was required to use these assets for meeting his requirements.

ASSETS ABROAD

If he had no assets abroad, it would be too bad for him?—That is common with most foreign exchange controls.

Foreign exchange assets held abroad were not controlled, I understand, until August 1948, am I right?—I would not say control; it depends on how you define control. I think you mean registration.

And these regulations of August 1948 had to do with Chinese nationals?—As far as my memory serves me, I think that is so.

These regulations were confined to Chinese nationals?—Yes.

And for the purpose of this pool the Central Bank was chosen as the one channel of control?—I should say the main authority was delegated to appointed banks.

The Central Bank would have control over foreign exchange held by the Chinese Postal Bank in the United States?—Again we come to the question of what you mean by control.

Replies further, Rogers said that the Chinese Postal and Remittance Bank could deal with foreign exchange in the U.S. only in accordance with the regulations delegated by the authorities.

The hearing is continuing.

PRECIOUS TEA SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

would first be made to find a purchaser. The disposal of this millionaire's tea set, which is unlikely to have an equal in Britain at the moment, is at the absolute discretion of the Commissioners of Customs and Excise.

While no decision has yet been made, the firm will be to sell the service as profitably as possible for the benefit of the Crown.

Enquiries will be made in high-class jewellery trade circles, and the forfeited goods may be advertised.—Reuter.

Last Flight From Communism

WHITE RUSSIANS IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Sept. 27.—White Russians arriving here from China say they have made their last flight to escape Communism.

They say they are "tired of running," and want a permanent sanctuary. Many who have arrived recently were in China before the Russian revolution; others fled there to escape the Reds.

In the 30 years they were in China they built up professional and commercial careers and established themselves as tradesmen. Now, with the Communists dominating most of China, they are scattering to the four corners of the democratic world.

Three of them, interviewed this week, said they were prepared to start again. They are:

Dimitrov, 68-year-old Cornelius Luchich, who spent 45 years in China. He arrived in Australia last month with his wife, son, and daughter.

They are stockpiling materials for national security. If stockpiles should prove helpful to other national purposes, that is well enough. But the tall should not wag the dog."

Congress has authorized the Munitions Board to store for possible emergency 69 materials, of which only eight are produced in America to any great extent, and only 27 are produced in America at all.

GERMAN EXAMPLE

When completed, the stockpile will cost about US\$3,000,000, according to General Quinton. He said the inventory up to last June was about \$1,000,000 worth.

Stockpiling is not the only way to strengthen the strategic materials position of the United States. One of the most remarkable achievements in recent history was the fact that Germany, an inland empire without adequate copper, petroleum, nickel, tin and rubber, was able to wage against three powerful industrial countries and to sustain this war for six years."

United Press.

Maj.-Gen. Quinton said similar efforts had been made by US producers, particularly in the mine industry, to obtain contracts for the purchase of their output.

"It has been our firm policy, and one that we want to maintain, to construct a stockpile for its primary purpose and not to devote it to accomplish side objectives," said General Quinton.

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United Press.

ANOTHER MASS GRAVE FOUND AT DACHAU

Dachau, Sept. 27.—A third mass grave of Dachau concentration camp victims, believed to contain 15,000 bodies, was unearthed today after discovery of a Nazi SS map of the area.

Two similar graves were discovered last week when Dr Philip Auerbach, Bavarian State Attorney for victims of Fascism, estimated that 4,000 bodies were buried within a 30-metre radius.

The map, in the possession of an unnamed architect since the end of the war, showed the new grave to be 135 metres long and nine metres wide.

Digging today brought to light uniforms, shoes and boots, confirming that the corpses were from the camp.

Investigations are continuing.

—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

—Continued from Page 1

Two British soldiers were sent to prison at the Criminal Sessions today for committing robbery with violence.

Mr. Ellis, the General Secretary of the Miners' Union, said that the gold mining companies were going to make enormous profits as a result of devaluation, and therefore their main arguments against the miners' demands fell away.

The Commission, which was appointed to enquire into the Union's demand for a 30 percent increase and demands by other mining unions for a 12½ percent increase, issued a report earlier today, advising against higher wages.

Commenting on the findings, Mr. Ellis said that the mining unions' Joint Committee would meet on Monday and Tuesday next week to try to draft a joint plan for action.—Reuter.

—Continued from Page 1

"My mother says if the neighbours complain about the violin, she might have to stop my lessons. Doesn't it bother you?"

—Continued from Page 1

Two British soldiers were sent to prison at the Criminal Sessions today for committing robbery with violence.

Pte. John William Frederick Key, 20, of "D" Coy, 1st Buffs, and Pte. Ernest James Knight, 20, of "S" Coy, 1st Argyll and Sutherland, robbed a taxi driver of \$30 in Shek Kip Mei.

Defendants, through their lawyer, Mr. John MacNell, pleaded guilty. Key was sentenced to three years, and Knight to two by the Chief Justice.

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and Pte. Ernest James Knight, 20, of "S" Coy, 1st Argyll and Sutherland, robbed a taxi driver of \$30 in Shek Kip Mei.

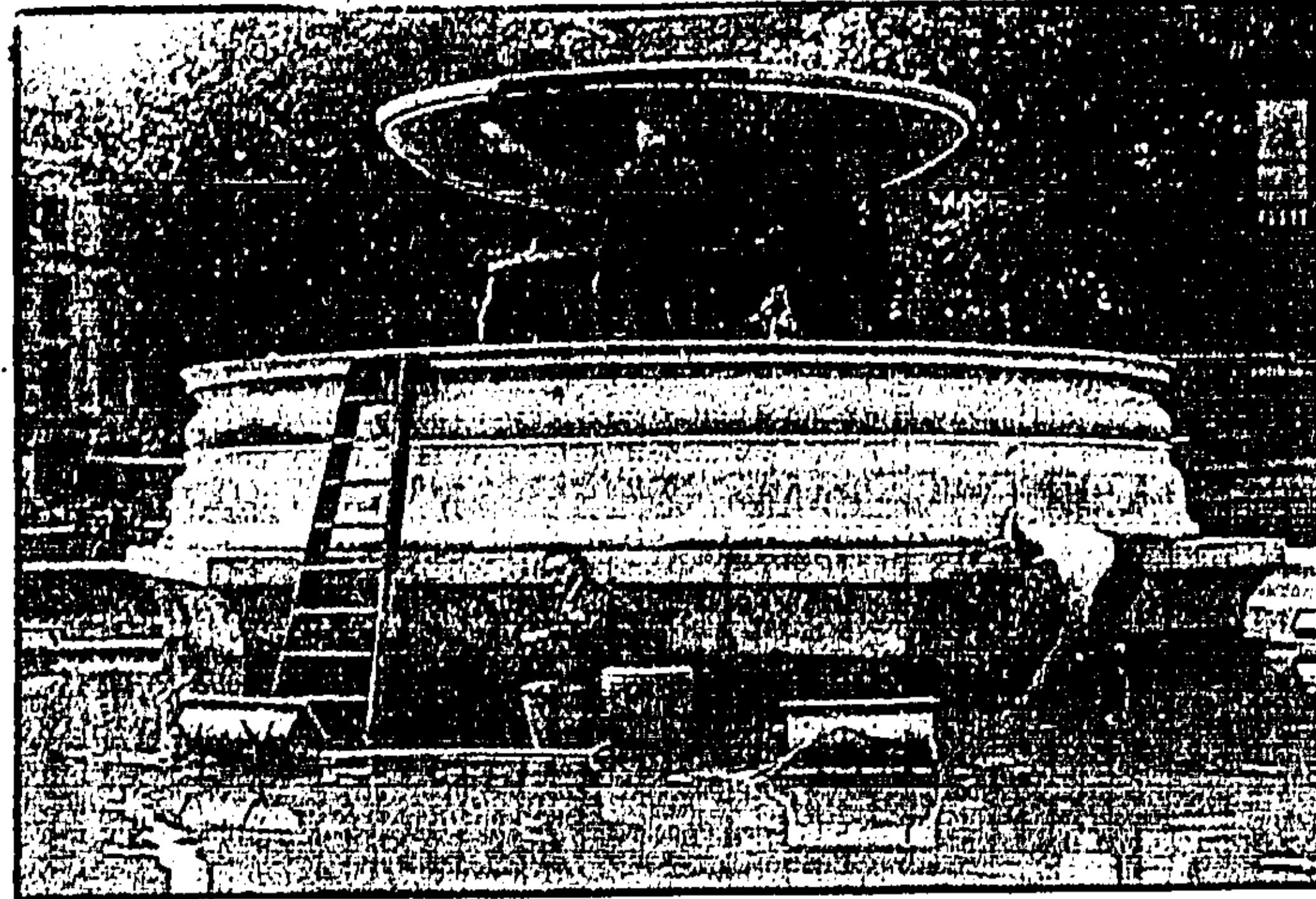
Defendants, through their lawyer, Mr. John MacNell, pleaded guilty. Key was sentenced to three years, and Knight to two by the Chief Justice.

—Continued from Page 1

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LIGHTING-UP DAY SOON



The basins of London's Trafalgar Square fountains are being cleaned for the installation of the new system of silver lighting. (London Express Service).

Criticism Displeases Hatta Considerably

The Hague, Sept. 27.—Dr Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian Republican Premier and leader of the Republican delegation to the round-table conference on Indonesia, today expressed "considerable displeasure" at recent criticism about his policies at the conference by Party politicians in Indonesia.

Mother Dies After Birth Of Quads

Chicago, Sept. 27.—A young mother who had received no pre-natal care gave birth to quadruplets and then died with three of the babies, Holy Cross Hospital officials announced today.

Two boys and two girls were born last night to Mrs Bernice Ecker, 33, wife of a furniture truck driver. Mrs Ecker's husband, Vernon, 29, said he and his wife "didn't expect a baby until January and had no idea there would be more than one."

One of the boys was stillborn and the other died last night. One of the girls died last night six minutes after her mother.

Mrs Ecker had three other children by a previous marriage. The family lived in a crowded three-room apartment.

Ecker said his wife had planned to start pre-natal treatment next Friday and had made an appointment with Dr Edward Krol. Yesterday she became ill and called Dr Krol, who advised her to go to the hospital as quickly as possible.

BLED BADLY

Before leaving the house, she told her mother, Mrs Clara Fitzgerald, "I don't think the baby is going to be born now, but I may need a rest and it will be good for me to stay at the hospital a while."

However, shortly after entering the hospital at 6.15 p.m., the first boy was born at 8.55. A girl and another boy followed within five minutes, followed by a second girl at 9.15. The second boy was stillborn.

Mrs Ecker was bleeding badly and the doctors administered transfusions, but in spite of their efforts she died at 11.30 p.m. The second girl died six minutes later.

Dr Leonard Kowalski, who attended Mrs Ecker, said her death was apparently due to severe bleeding and shock.

HUSBAND'S QUESTION

The Eckers' small apartment is on the second floor of a two-story brick walk-up in a middle-class neighbourhood. It is crowded with beds used by the members of the family. Mrs Ecker's mother and sister were taking care of the three older children, Mary, 11; Fred, 10, and Anna May, 8.

Ecker, who was at his wife's bedside when she died, tearfully asked a reporter: "How am I going to raise all these babies alone?"—United Press.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY W.H.O.

New Delhi, Sept. 27.—The Southeast Asian Regional Committee of the World Health Organisation, meeting for the second day here today, adopted two resolutions.

One requested more adequate representation in the World Health Assembly, based on geographical importance, population magnitude and variety of health problems. It also stressed the need for assistance from WHO and ability to contribute to the successful working of objectives.

The second resolution urged that the Government of India provide greater office and housing accommodation for the Regional Office and staff in Delhi to cope with the increasing work of the Organisation.

The Committee considered a resolution permitting the Regional Director to correspond directly on technical matters with directors of public health in member states and on policy matters with governments in this region.

FAO MEMORANDUM

The Food and Agricultural Organisation Regional Office for Asia and Far East today presented a memorandum to the WHO Committee offering assistance and co-operation in the eradication of malaria which, it said, is a formidable obstacle to economic development and increased food production, especially in Asia and the Far East.

Public health experts of seven countries—Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, France, India, Portugal and Thailand—are meeting in a three-day conference here to review the work of the Regional Office since its inception in January and to plan a programme for the next year.—Associated Press.

Boy Star Fined In England

Brentwood, England, Sept. 27.—Hollywood boy star Bobby Driscoll was fined £100 today on charge of taking a job in Britain without government permission.

Bobby's father, Cuthbert J. Driscoll, and RKO Walt Disney British Productions, summoned or in charge of aiding and abetting, were each fined the same amount.

All three gave notice of appeal.—Associated Press.

Earthquake In Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 27.—A "prolonged" earthquake hit southern Alaska today, but first reports here, which were apparently near the epicentre, said no one was killed or injured. The quake occurred at 1837 GMT and lasted about one minute. Buildings shook, dishes were dislodged and clocks stopped.—United Press.

Distortions Of Truth Denounced By Yugoslavia

Lake Success, Sept. 27.—Vladimir Dedijer, Yugoslav representative on the United Nations Social Committee today denounced the press and radio of Russia and her satellites and of the United States for disseminating alleged distortions of the truth and false information about Yugoslavia.

Nazi Films Screened In Russia

London, Sept. 27.—A Foreign Office spokesman alleged today that anti-American and anti-British films produced by Nazi propagandists during the war are being screened in the Soviet Union with Russian sound-tracks.

Four such films had no indication of their origin, but "were quite obviously German," he said.

One anti-American film was called "The Last Round" and dealt with boxing in the United States. It tried to show that matches were being "rigged." Its original title was "Die Letzts Runde" and it was first shown in Vienna in 1940, the spokesman alleged.

He said recently a Yugoslav football team beat a Norwegian team, Radio Moscow, he added, told its listeners Czechoslovakia won.

Mr Dedijer, who spoke during today's debate, said the Yugoslavs would not support the Anglo-American-Dutch proposal to take the problem of freedom of information out of the Social Committee and General Assembly and give it to the Commission on Human Rights. He said the press and radio indulged in war-mongering.

"The role of the press in general is worse than ever before. The truth can be found less and less. This puts small nations such as Yugoslavia in a bad situation," he said.

Attempting to illustrate instances of alleged falsehood, the Yugoslav representative injected a humorous note.

He said recently a Yugoslav football team beat a Norwegian team, Radio Moscow, he added, told its listeners Czechoslovakia won.

POLISH VERSION

He also said a dispatch in the Polish press said that the Yugoslav Minister Without Portfolio, Milovan Djilas, "saved himself from the terror of the Tito clique and fled to the Dzianian Mountains." But, Mr Dedijer continued, "Mr Djilas is at the moment in the next room meeting with the Third Committee."

He said Radio Moscow and other information organs of Russia and its satellites had reportedly attempted to foment discord in Yugoslavia's domestic and foreign relations. For these reasons, the Yugoslav delegation had insisted on rejection of the Western proposal to send the problem of freedom of information to the Commission on Human Rights and insisted on continuation of debate in the Social Committee, he added.

Mr Dedijer also said the convention should be retained on the agenda and "the United Nations must work to stop misuse of news."—United Press.

BRITAIN'S LOST ISLAND

London, Sept. 27.—Britain's lost island in the St Brandon group of islets in the Indian Ocean, to which the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr David Rees Williams, referred yesterday, disappeared in January last year when swept by a cyclone.

Mr Rees Williams told a Chamber of Commerce meeting at Croydon: "We have lost an island," but to prevent accusations that the "Labour Government is liquidating the Empire" he added that it had disappeared.

The island, Fou, was described by experts as "only a sandy bank" and an easy prey for the cyclone.

Another island in the group, Avencre, weathered the storm better. It reappeared again when the wind and sea subsided after having been submerged under six feet of water.

These St Brandon islets were inhabited for several months of the year by about 90 fishermen from Mauritius, some 200 miles away.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN AMMAN

Washington, Sept. 27.—The State Department said today that the accidental explosion of 60 tons of dynamite and gunpowder in Amman, Transjordan, on Monday killed about 13 people and blew doors and windows one-third of a mile from the blast.

The Department said the only American injured was Colonel Lawrence Mitchell, the Military Attaché, who is a visitor from Damascus. Colonel Mitchell suffered slight cuts.—United Press.

Engine Failed On Take-Off

Guam, Sept. 27.—The United States Air Force announced today that 11 men were killed and three others were critically wounded on Friday when a B-29 bomber crashed at base in Washington, probably in November.

The crash was said to be due to engine failure on the take-off. Eight men were killed instantly and the three others died in hospital.—Reuter.

The announcement was made by a firm of publicity agents.

The 30-year-old Marquis is a great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

The future Marchioness, 20

years old, dark-haired and attractive, is the divorced wife of Pierce Simpson, executive of the Marshall Field department store in Chicago. She is a student of mind and fond of outdoor sports. She has been in London since the beginning of the month on her first visit to England.—Reuter.

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